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# Boston Recorder.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1844.

RHODE ISLAND CONSOCIATION. Tuesday, June 11, 2 o'clock P. M.

The Rhode Island Consociation held its annual meeting at High street Church, in Providence. Rev. Mr. REED, of Tiverton, was chosen Moderator, Rev. Mr. GROSVENOR, Scribe, and Rev. Mr. Levitt, Assistant Scribe. session was opened with prayer by the Moderator. Nearly all the churches were represented. The following brethren were present, as Delegates from foreign bodies, viz.

Rev. Mr. Shepley, from General Conference of Maine: Rev. J. M. Putnam, from General Association of New Hampshire; Rev. Mr. Kidder, from General Convention of Vermont: Rev. C. D. Kittredge, from General Association of Massachusetts; Rev. Mr. Smith, from General Association of Connecticut; Rev. P. Field, from General Association of New York; Rev. Mr. Dumont, from General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

Voted, to invite ministers present that belong corresponding bodies, to sit and deliberate

Kittredge and Smith, were appointed a Committee of Overtures.

Rev. Messrs. Waterman, Granger, and brother Bourne, were appointed a Committee of

Committee of Overtures reported in part. 1-

by the Rev. T. SHEPARD, viz:

Resolved, 1. That the cause of Peace is an portant auxiliary in reclaiming mankind to God and preparing them for Heaven, and demands the sympathy, prayer and aid of the Christian com-bounds of this state.

2. That in a body like the present, we deen

Seamen, were moved and adopted, viz:

At half past five o'clock, voted to ad- yet beheld. journ until quarter before eight o'clock. ent. Rev. Mr.

Met according to adjournment. Rev. Mr.

ments, the following resolutions were offered by Rev. Mr. DUMONT, viz:

Resolved, That in view of the facts presented, at this Consociation is impressed with the deep

Foreign Missionary Society was held, Bishop FowLER in the chair. The Annual Report | was read by the Secretary, Rev. Mr. LEVITT.

The Society has raised about \$2,400 the past that

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NARRATIVE OF THE STATE OF RELIGION WITH-IN THE BOUNDS OF THE CONSOCIATION.

Met according to adjournment. Rev. Mr. Dumont of New Jersey preached, from Acts 24: 10. "And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence, towards God and towards men." The preacher first gave a definition of conscience. "Conscience," said Mr. D., "is the faculty that decides the moral quality of our actions. Its office is two-fold; to point out our duty, and to pronounce judgment upon our actions."

2. He showed what were the elements of a good conscience. (1.) Light. (2.) Integrity.
(3.) Impartiality. (4.) Tenderness. (5.) Power.

3. He mentioned the means of maintaining a good conscience. (1.) We must avoid the causes of an evil conscience. (2.) We must seek for light. (3.) We must be on our guard against little sins. (4.) We must be careful in our decisions in all doubtful matters. (5.) We must seek for light. (3.) We must be consistent Christian character.

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Rev. Dr. Armstrong, one of the Secretaries of the American Board, made a statement respecting the operations of the Parent Society. The impression made was, that the world is tripening for a glorious harvest.

Rev. Mr. Hover of the island of Jamaica, gave a history of his own and his associates' labors among the lately emancipated people of color. God is wonderfully succeeding their

that the Report be adopted and printed. He sustained the motion with an appropriate address.

Church, fike the earth, has had a winter season—short, and perhaps mild—may her winter be character of our government,—its politics, its dress.

What is our virtue? What is the moral character of our government,—its politics, its spirit, its aims, and its measures? We set the character of our government.—its politics, its aims, and its measures?

## MASS. EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

their Missionary Society, their churches have reading of prayers—a sermon by the Rev. H. a great matter, and it is rital. A nation, blind They Lee of Springfield, and the administration of to its own follies, and crimes, and dangers, is have yet much land to be possessed. But there the Lord's Supper, by the hishep, and two of his a nation ruined, and warning and remonstrance is no portion of the state that has not been re-

From the address of the bishop which is mi- ed that there are such men,-men of no party in fast, immoveable, always abounding in the work nute in its details of his labors during the year, politics, committed to no cause but that of hu of the Lord. We are assured that the day is and judicious in its practical and devotional of the Lord. We are assured that the day is at hand, when these churches will see more of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever the content of the wonders of God's grace than they have ever times in the course of the year—that he has con- men ought to be heard; and if there be more firmed 462 persons within the Diocese; or- truth than music in their words, let not that be dained two deacons and four priests, and con- deemed their crime. secrated one church.

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Lord is at work to countervail the assaults of are convinced against their reason, the spirit of larges.

Bishop Henniaw.—The introductory sert talents and picty rarely possessed. How well the multiple of the long neglected towns and villarges.

are regarded with tender sympathy by the favored.

In reviewing the year, we have evidence to believe, that the Lord has not forgotten to be gracious. On the contrary, we are persuaded that our Zion is engraven on the palms of both his hands, and that the walls of our spiritual heritage are continually before him.

The Delegate from Connecticut assures us, form-pray—and call to your aid men of clean hands, among the Congregational churches in that thus among the Congregational churches in that the same of the spider. We have given some illustrations of the fact, where the same of the sam

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Dr. Busnell, in his late sermon on " Poli-Fifteen persons are now candidates for Or- ities under the law of God," has discharged a duders. Various changes of location have taken ty, his own conscience being judge. Some do serve at the altar have no certain abiding place. because of a public sentiment which intimidates

general missions of the church, \$5,714,44.

The bishop justly urges on the consciences of the lay members of the church, the necessity of solemn self-examination in reference to their inever path their party leads. The for of God is perishing. The impulse of political adven-

and widely circulated. It was resolved also, that the clergy throughout the Commonwealth be requested to preach a sermon "on the proper ovservance of the Christian Sabbath;" and that "delegates be appointed to attend the National Sabbath Convention to be held in Baltimore the ensuing November."

The governor of the state, the heads of departments and judges of the Supreme Court accepted an invitation to take seats in the Convention.

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exists, and worthy of the religion to which it is consecrated. Important positions in the state tent per resolutions were offered by any corrected, in the state tent per resolutions were offered by a correct tent per resolutions were offered by a correct tent per resolutions. A more general, and without doubt a more efficient movement is now making in our country irresponsible as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be, and falsehood, and "abominable as it is, and must be a masslation from of papacy ever invented. And how dread-form of papacy ever invented. And how

ous passage. We only wish it to be read, as a past year, he has preached 225 sermons, adminmeans of calling attention to what our country is, and is tending to, morally, for that is the feature on which the eye of the Christian will fas- daining three priests and two deacons. His ten, as the index of rising national prosperity, or of hastening decay.

## COMMON SCHOOLS.

That common school instruction, under proper Rev. Mr. Hover of the island of Janaise, eave a history of his own and his associated associated for the same and the same of the same and regulations and with efficient support, lies near the the apostles. foundation of all social improvement, intelligence

Addresses were made by the Hon. Salma Hale, of Keene, by Prof. Smith of the Theological Institution of New Hampton, and by the Hon. Horace Mann, the able Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education. Various resolutions, touching important points of the general subject were introduced and freely discussed; committees were raised, and reports were made. committees were raised, and reports were made. Christians incite them to still gree on the text books used in the schools-on the expediency of establishing a Normal school in the state, and on a revision of the state laws regulating the schools. These reports, though necessarily brief, discover in their framers, an earnest attention to the several points committee of the Man England Clergy. Andover: Allen, & Brewst essarily brief, discover in their framers, an ing of them. It was also recommended to the Ing of them. It was also recommended to the several towns to form associations for obtaining information as to the best means of improving the public schools; and a committee was appointed to present a petition to the Legislature forthwith to revise existing laws, and to which to high. It contains a superstandard of common schools or the contract of the contract o this Commonwealth.

state!

## ROMANISM AND THE PRESS.

Until recently, the Catholics in France have because of a public sentiment which intimidates the good, and over-awes conscience, and sets of affecting public opinion. But their publications are now becoming numerous, and are circuiated with indefatigable zeal. Several daily and semi-weekly papers are issued, and spread this channel, have been \$9,903,80; to home of the public and the press. How timely and truthful Dr. B's discourse is, may be judged of in part widely through the cities and villages, beside pamphlets and large volumes, prepared with a view to uphold their superstitions, and take advantage of the excited thirst for information on questions of public interest. Societies, in some questions of public interest. Societies, in some instances have been organized to give efficiency to these new measures, and to reconquer, if country and in this state for a few very thing which gives force and impetus to its blows. No one can have watched the progress made by the Episcopal sect in this country and in this state for a few very thing which gives force and impetus to its blows. No one can have watched the progress made by the Episcopal sect in this country and in this state for a few very thing which gives force and impetus to its blows. No one can have watched the progress made by the Episcopal sect in this country and in this state for a few very thing which gives force and impetus to its blows. No one can have watched the possible by writing, printing, and publishing, without observing the variety of means by their ancient dominion over the mind of the na-

"Sooner or later," says a distinguished French "Sooner or later," says a distinguished French writer, "doubt not, Jesuitism will kill Popery." The author's name is not given. We have its pride, and falsehood, and "abominable idolaties," will not long be tolerated, at a period of its world, when light and knowledge are widely diffused, and men are learning the value of an independent judgment on all subjects.

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the heathen world, therefore

Resolved, That we believe that the churches of this Consectation by annually contributing to this cause of the Sabath, we believe the importance of keeping it holy is felt to a greater extent than formerly, but we generation by annually contributing to this constant descentation by multi-tides. The feeble churches within our bounds are regarded with tender symmath by the more

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island

The annual meeting of the Rhode Isla We will offer no comments upon this vigor- occasions. Since his consecration during the Grammar of the Greek Langu. istered the communion 24 times in various "labors abundant" are not less satisfactory evidence of his belonging to the true " apostolical succession," than if he were connected with the Congregational denomination. Would that

The civil commonitons of the state the last year had a disastrous influence upon the religious interests of the community, and for a time public attention was wholly engressed with pointes. On the whole, the cause of evangelical religions in making slow but steady progress within the bounds of this state.

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when the civil community, and for a time public, with a such an individually, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy made at Lyons, in France, \$132, the own is intended to be used as a Tax Concord, N. H., for the collection of facts, and for deliberation on the measures to be pursued to the churches in the land. Much wheat had been gathered into the Lord's garner, but with the partition, as we learn from the "Conmathematical Registrous individually, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and that is within me, bless his holy made."

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appoint a superintendent of common schools, or a Board of Education, like that established in eral of the most important duties of the Ministry tural view of Perfection. VII. Biblical Lier of New England, and exhibits throughout the ture. VIII. The Epistle to Diognetus. IN May God crown with success the efforts of eminent ability which uniformly marks the writ- Life of Stilling. X. Literary Notices. Man friends of common schools in the granite ings of Prof. Park. It is admirable for its dense- of the articles in this number of the Review ness of thought, for the accuracy and clearness are highly valuable, some specimens of which of its distinctions, the compactness of its logic, will appear in our paper next week. and the simple, sinewy, idiomatic strength of its style. That it will be grumbled at by Foiscountry and in this state for a few years past, within the limits of our knowledge, favors the which that progress has been promo

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MESSES. EDITORS :- When a member of

answer, and principle we believe requires

## INSPIRATION OF THE SCRIPTURES.

the peculiarities of the times, that character, and such as I wanted, and should command a public attention. Let those w ung men ai . There is room han have attended, and the concommodate all who desire to

ORDAINED, at Canton, over the R Congregational Church and Society, instant, Mr. William B. Hammor Andover Theological Seminary. In prayer by Rev. Mr. Eddy of Stroughte by Rev. Dr. Hutchcock of West founded on 2d Cor. 10: 4, 5; ordain by Rev. Mr. Cozzens of Milton; char Mr. Perkins of Weymouth; right howship by Rev. Mr. Phillips of Sharo to the people by Rev. Mr. Durfee of Sham, and concluding prayer by Rev. Mr. and Concluding prayer by Rev. Mr. Durfee of Sham, and concluding prayer by Rev. ham, and concluding prayer b ford of Medway.

Rev. ARTHUR GRANGER WAS of the High street Church, Provid-day of last week. Rev. Dr. Beech

friends by death, have often re-likeness of them was taken. There was an apology for this in account of expense, but this ob-removed. Daguereotype likenes life or from a portrait, are pretty s rect. The writer of this notice ha lately to part with a member of h from a well executed portrait of t Mr. Southworth of this city, (Treme

BRAMAN'S BATHING ROOMS, -T ing been refitted, is now open for the ation of ladies and gentlemen. Vi baths at this season of the year, wi both to pleasure and to health.

# Congress.

The adjournment of Congress to Monday, 17th inst. The Satur ion was continued till 2 or 3 o'c bath Morning-a fact at which we e surprised, all things considered. Annexation .- Mr. Benton's bil

the Senate, for the annexation of the Union, make the following prov Ist. It fixes the boundary line in prairie west of the river Nucces, 2nd. The people of Texas shall fi-heir assent by some legislative act. 3d. Out of the territory acquired o to be created, to be called the State equal in size to one of the largest St Union.

qual portions,

6th. The consent of Mexico shall lained, but that feature not be imperal congress determine to dispense with the bulk of t Mr. Benton's bill for the annexati

was on Monday laid on the table by t yeas 25, nays 20. A correspondent of the New York writes thus of the action of Co.

day and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, 2 o'clock U. S. SENATE - Proceedings since the 4 1-2 o'clock .- The Senate procee eration of Executive b

7 after the recess.
5 o'clock.—Senate with closed door
6 o'clock.—Closed doors-numerous t received from the President. [Committee of Conference nance Committee room. Committee the Senate, Messrs. Evans, Critten

McKay, Dromgoele and Winthrop, 7 o'clock.—Executive session in 7 1-2 o'clock.—Public session upo king Naval Appropriations. isted on, and Committee of Conf

cess taken at a late hour in ord hich includes some received at Executive Nominati

Rejected .- James Greene of New Jo A. B. Meade, Appraiser of New York

ecretary of the Navy.
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Try, unanimously.

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Anson H. Palmer, Appraiser, New York

Leid upon the Table.—Chancellor Wall

of New York, as Judge of the Supreme C

Mr. King, of Pa., as Judge of the Su

Court.

Mr. Cushing and Fletcher Webster at acted upon. line o'clock.—The Senate postpone

ve business for one hour, and pro-ublic business. During this hour the as nearly cleared of private bills pass was nearly cleared of private bills passed House, and thus an immeuse deal of go done to scores of suffering claimants.

Healt-Past 9 o'clock.—James Green been rejected as Secretary of the Trea Message was read from the President fw in the Capitol during the evening) nom George M. Bibb of Ky., a presiding Ju Secretary of the Treasury. It is showher the control of the treasury of the doors were alternately opened and until two o'clock. An immerse amount until two o'clock. til two o'clock. An min

ative business was despatched, in out all the House bills, which had pas ie calendar was cleared The Appropriation bills were all pass But three appointments remained ur f at the adjournment.

CONSCIENCE TRIUMPHANT. - Mr. John

William street, yesterday recei was a boy at school. With the ceived a note, calling to his recollection and manner of the theft, which was ef one of his school-mates. The writer he watch had become " a se tion to his guilty conscience," so much he had resolved to return it without delay Com. Adv.

happily and perfectly-a fact that will especially recommend it to the attention of teachers. With all our heart, we bid it God-speed; trusting that knowledge of that language so dear to the fection, the symmetry and grace of its structure

ong needed Park has

to the above questions, and we therefore

ductory ser- | talents and picty rarely possessed. How well n of Rhode the writer in the present instance has succeeded, was "on the remains to be seen. His book will pass into the hands of critics, and will probably call forth able and extended notices.

GRAMMAR OF THE GREEK LANGUAGE, for the use of High Schools and Colleges, by Dr. Raphael Kuhner. Translated from the German, by B. B. Edwards and S. H. Taylor. Andover: Allen, Morrill & Wardwell.

This beautiful octave of 600 pages lies on our table, and what to say of it that shall be appropriate and yet brief, we hardly how. The peculiar merits of Dr. Kühner's Grammar, which have induced Prof. Edwards and Mr. thrones of Taylor to translate it, are stated in their preface to be these;—The profound and accurate knowledge of the Greek language on which it is based, its clearness of arrangement, its ful Tuscarawas ness and pertinence of illustration, the extent and accuracy of its analysis of the forms of the language, and the thorough elaboration of each

of its parts. We have not time in the press any of the In the spirit and ascertain for ourselves if this high praise be justified by the work. Nor is it at all necessary that we should do this. The translators are perfectly competent to decide the point, and they would certainly not have perfor labor of translation had they not believed this Grammar better fitted than any other to aid the progress of the student. The have examined are worthy of the highest praise. t shall tell In syntax particularly, in which Butt notoriously defective, this is very far in advance of any Grammar that we have hitherto had. In the etymology, also, especially of the to these verb, it is remarkably full and satisfactory. The more prominent general defect in Greek grammars has seemed to us to be-that the various rules and principles have been left too independent of each other; sufficient labor has not usually been expended in tracing them to their origin in the ultimate principles of language, and in exhibiting their mutual relation and har mony; and thus the Grammar has been rather congeries of isolated and independent statements, than a regular and systematic devel-He who should succeed in embracing "the multitude of details under a few comprehensive principles, so that the whole should have some what of the completeness and spirit of a living organic system," would realize the idea of a perfect grammar; and this Dr. K. has done, or at least has more nearly succeeded in accomplishing than any one who has gone before him. The work is intended to be used as a Textbook in High schools and Colleges. It will alto the library of the more advanced scholar, and of the professional man. It is admirably printed, as a Text-book; the varieties of type marking

> DICK'S CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHER.-A DEW edition of this well known work has just been published by C. C. Biddle, Philadelphia. It is om the sixth London edition, and is considera bly enlarged. For sale in Boston by Crocker

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will do much to extend and perfect the

scholar, for its inherent beauty and its high per-

and its unrivalled richness and ha rmony.

CHRISTIAN REVIEW .- The June number of this able quarterly has made its appearance, and comprises the following articles: I. Christ the only foundation. II. Distinctness of Scripture Prophecy. III. Works of Bishop Butler.
IV. Analysis of Bishop Butler's Sermon on Resentment. V. Apostolic Baptism. VI. Scriptural view of Perfection. VII. Biblical Literature. VIII. The Epistle to Diognetus. IX. Life of Stilling. X. Literary Notices. Many of the articles in this number of the Review are highly valuable, some specimens of which will appear in our paper next week.

A QUESTION.

MESSES. EDITORS:-When a member of an Orthodox church, in good and regular standing, desires, whether for convenience or conscience sake, to be dismissed that he may join a Methodist church, can his request be granted, con-sistently with the principles of Congregational-ism and the usual practice of the Orthodox churches? By expressing your opinion on the above inquiry, you will oblige SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS.

If our opinion is worth any thing, we give it without hesitation in the affirmative. Usage, years past, within the limits of our knowledge, favors this means by answer, and principle we believe requires it. Is the Methodist church essentially Christian recognized by us as a branch of the true tury than of church? If so, why magnify minor points into mth, the lay-do clergymen and clergymen terror collected to al and injurious a policy ourselves. We could seeves off give reasons at length for preserring and charitable policy with acknowledged Christ, and charitable policy with acknowledged Christian December 2015. sertation.

## FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER.

THE POST OFFICE.

There is something about the Post Office arrangement which I do not exactly understand. If I am a subscriber to a newspaper and that paper comes to me with my name upon it, is it necessary for me to take off my name, before some orely for the sare these; which these dipersuasis and paper? If the young men in our colleges wish to send a newspaper, or the wrapper containing the paper? If the young men in our colleges wish to send a newspaper to their parents of to other distant friends, have those receiving the paper no means of knowing from whom they are sent, without being subjected to letter postage? Suppose the Postnaster in one of our college villages sends a notice to the President of the college, wishing him to inform the students if they put the initials of their names on newspapers or wrappers he shall feel it his duty to fine him, &c., and if paper come to the students thus marked, they cannot be received without paying letter postage. Is there no remedy? I might ask other questions, but an answer to these, or the publication of the post-office law touching this subject, will probably render further inquiries unnecessary. THE POST OFFICE.

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INSPIRATION OF THE SCRIPTURES. MESSRS. EDITORS:—Permit me to call attention to the discouracs now in process of delivery on Sabbath mornings, by Rev. Pres. Beecher, at the Salem street Congregational church, on the "Inspiration of the Scriptures?" It is true we have a variety of treaties on this subject, but none that I know of to meet

peculiarities of the times. These are of character, and such as have long been nied, and should command a large share of dic attention. Let those who are fixed in it religious belief, prevail upon that large so of young men among us who are yet under in their opinions, to attend upon these ass of young men among as the are yet tried in their opinions, to attend upon thes securses. There is room yet for many mor an have attended, and the congregation wil ecommodate all who desire to hear them.

ORDAINED, at Canton, over the Evangelica angregational Church and Society, on the 5th dant, Mr. William B. Hammond, late of dover Theological Seminary. Introductory over by Rev. Mr. Eddy of Stoughton; sermon by Rev. Mr. Eddy of Stoughton; sermon ev. Dr. Hitcheock of West Randolph, ed on 2d Cor. 10: 4, 5; ordaining prayer v. Mr. Cozzens of Milton; charge by Rev. erkins of Weymouth; right hand of fel-ip by Rev. Mr. Phillips of Sharon; address ople by Rev. Mr. Phillips of Snaton, and copie by Rev. Mr. Durfee of South Dedd concluding prayer by Rev. Mr. San-Communicated.

ARTHUR GRANGER was installed pastor f the High street Church, Providence, on Thurs-lay of last week. Rev. Dr. Beecher of this city

DAGUEREOTYFE.—Those who have lost iends by death, have often regretted that no keness of them was taken while living, here was an apology for this neglect once on count of expense, but this objection is now moved. Daguereotype likenesses can now be dat a small cost, and whether taken from fe or from a portrait, are pretty sure to be coret. The writer of this notice has been called tely to part with a member of his family, and om a well executed portrait of the deceased, r. Southworth of this city, (Tremont Row) has ken a daguereotype with great accuracy, and hich is nost highly prized, and he would be-eak for Mr. S. the confidence of those who ay wish to avail themselves of the benefits of

BRAMAN'S BATHING ROOMS.-This estab nent, at the bottom of Chestnut street, hav ng been refitted, is now open for the accommotion of ladies and gentlemen. Visiting these both to pleasure and to health.

## Congress.

The adjournment of Congress took place on Monday, 17th inst. The Saturday night's sesm was continued till 2 or 3 o'clock on Sabath Morning -a fact at which we ought not to prised, all things considered.

Annexation .- Mr. Benton's bill presented the Senate, for the annexation of Texas to Union, make the following provisions:

1st. It fixes the boundary line in the desert of the river Nueces, people of Texas shall first declare

in. The remaining portion is to be placed in the same footing with the other Territowithin the jurisdiction of the United States, to be called the South Western Terri-

On Saturday morning, two of the prisoners Carr and Galloway, sent for the Hon. Mr. Tobin, and before him and the Honorable, the Attorney General, and other proper officers, made a confession to the following effect.

The Saladin, sailed from Valparaiso, about the 8th of February, with a complement of twelve persons, including officers. Some of these were new men.—four of the crew who had gone out to Valparaiso, having left her there. A Captain Fielding, whose vessel had been seized for smuggling a cargo of guano, and his son, a lad about fifteen years of age, were taken on board as passengers. This man it appears, instigated all the mischief. His plan, suggested by avarice, for he must have been aware of the valuable freight on board, was to kill the captain and officers, seize the ship, and proceed with they were to land, divide the plunder, and then separate to enjoy as best they might the unhallowed gains. Unhappily, he prevailed.

The bloody drama opened on Sunday night, the 14th of April. The first mate, whose watch it was, had been unwell, and had lain down to sleep on the hen coop or companion, and was the first victim of Fielding and those of the crew he had persuaded to join in his iniquity.

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worst atrocity by this treacherous act, sor the villains went below for the purpose o spatching the captain, whom they found as but his dog, (so trifling was the incident out effecting their purpose.

The second mate then came on deck, was

rfu!, perhaps, that such an alarm might hav put the captain on his guard, raised the cry, man overboard." This awoke Capt. M'Kenz who rushed on deck, when the Swede, (And son,) one of the prisoners, struck at him as he was emerging from the companion. He was seized upon, and his existence termi

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Just as our paper goes to press, the English Steamer is telegraphed, as in sight.

As Editor Beceased—The Transcript an nounces the death of Royal L. Porter, Esquelitor of the American Traveller. He did not the Bith inst, in Charleston, S. C., where his and gone for the benefit of his hashin; who established on the Bith inst, in Charleston, S. C., where his and gone for the benefit of his hashin; who established to be a Computative for the Eight in the couldron of the Greeks, entirely and finally, after his return to his matice on the Sabbatan should be benefit of his health of the desirative, for secretaria Resolve of the last length of the desirative, for secretaria Resolve of the last length of the couldron of the Greeks, entirely and finally, after his return to his matice on the Bith inst, in Charleston, S. C., where his had gone for the benefit of his health; which were considered and the coloury called phis, after his return to his matice and gone for the benefit of his health; which were considered and the coloury called phis, after his return to his matice and Robot leads of the desirative, for secretaria Resolve of the last length of the coloury called phis, after his return to his matice and Robot leads and the reverse of the secretary of the patients of the patients and Rhode leland, in the place of flow, Henry and Rhode leland, in the place of of thos, Henry and Rhode leland, in the place of of the desirative, and she held the secretary of the secretary and Rhode leland, in the place of flow, Henry and Rhode leland, in the place of the condition of the desirative, and she held the patients of the secretary of the patients of the patients of the patients of the secretary ana

es the death of Royal L. Former of the American Traveller. He died is 13th inst., in Charleston, S. C., where he gone for the benefit of his health.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOYEROR AND COUNCILL—John H. CLIFFORD, Esq. of New Bedford, be a Commissioner under a Resolve of the ist Legislature, for ascertaining and establishing and their national struggle. This distinguished he Boundary Line between Masschusetts and Rhode Island, in the place of Hon. Henry Shaw, of Lanesboro, resigned.—Allas.

MUTINY AND MURDER.—The Halifax Morning Post give the following account of the horior transactions on board the British bark Saladin, and lately arrived in Nova Scotia.

Since our last number, the community has been startled with the information that two of the prisoners of the Saladin have turned of the prisoners of the Sa

he will return to his native land.

"We do not know whether those who compose our present goverment, and who were eye witnesses of Mr. Howe's generous deeds, have heard of his arrival. We doubt not, however, that as soon as they receive the intelligence, they will hasten to show him that Greece is not ungrateful to her benefactors, and that they will communicate through him to his illustrious compatriots the gratitude of our country for the aid they so nobly rendered her, in her adversity."

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To salety. Even at midnight the vessel has been of service to the "refugees." The prospect of returning quiet caused the disembarcation of both presons and property.—U. S. Gazetle.

FIRE IN NEW BEDFORD.—A fire was discovered last evening, about six o'clock in the contents were destroyed, and the adjacent building comparity to the aid they so nobly rendered her, in her adversity."

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RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.—We learn from the leaf of the late Roswell Reed, Esq. of C. Sth inst. in Staunton, Va. Mr. Job Turner, of this city, Teacher in the Virginia Institution for the Deaf and Double to Wirginia Institution for the propose to the wrefugees." The prospect of both promatic and who were eye distributed of the late Roswell Reed, Esq. of C. Sth inst. in Staunton, Va. Mr. Job Turner, of this city, Teacher in the Virginia Institution for the Deaf and Double to Wirginia Institution for the Deaf and Double to Wirginia Institution for the Deaf and Double to Mr. Standard Course of the Standard Course of the Standard Course of the Deaf and Double to Deaf and Double Deaf and Double to D

The Mormons.—A schism has taken place among the Mormons. A portion have seceded under the guidance of William Law, and set up for themselves. They say that Joe Smith was once a true prophet, but that he has now fallen from grace, and is no longer worthy to be head of the church.—Ohio Observer. Bay State Democrat that Saturday morning's accommodation train from Providence for Boston when about four miles from the former city, run off the track, detaining the whole train about four hours. Fortunately, no person was seriously injured, while the cars sustained a damage to the amount of one thousand dollars. Every car it said to have how more one lost.

The Case of Nathaniel E. Johnson.—At a meeting of the Presbytery of Newark, held on the 10th inst., charges were preferred against Nathaniel E. Johnson, of unministerial and unchristian conduct:

Ist. In the use of intoxicating drinks to the extent of drunkenness.

2nd. In attending the theatre, in the city of New York, at several times, under circumstances of peculiar aggravation.

3rd. Of gross licentiousness.

Mr. Johnson having expressed his desire to forego the formalities of a regular process of trail, and having pleaded guilty to each of the charges above specified, the Presbytery resolved for the deck of the gospel ministry, and excommunicated of the gospel ministry and excomm 

A DEED WORTHY OF RECORD.—As the Suicide at the American Hotel.—Mr. Edward Hassler, this morning, at 10 o'clock, A DEED WORTHY OF RECORD.—As the steamboat Worcester was nearing the wharf at New London on Saturday, a poor woman, one of the deck passengers, accidentally stepped from the gangway, and fell overboard, when Hezekiah Story, the second mate of the Worship in one of the Departments at Washington,

## Marriages.

In this city, Mr. Horace A. Sawyer, to Miss Sarah Hale. June 17th, Charles Leighton, Esq. to Miss Mary Beat, of Hinghom. June 11th, Mr. Matthew Perkins, to Miss Car-

June 11th, sir. Matthew Perkins, to subsection H. Bowen.
On Sunday evening, Mr. Joseph B. Walker, to Miss Elizabeth W. Baker, both of Boston.
In South Boston, on Tuesday evening, by Rev. Austin Phelps, Mr. Edwin Pronk, to Miss Lucy

## Deaths.

In this city, 14th iast. Miss Isabella Ross, aged 59; 13th iast. Mrs. Nancy C. wife of Theophilus l. Smith, 30. 10th inst. Elizabeth F. eldest daughter of Rev.

baries Emerson, 17.

June 15, Harriet E. Olney, eldest daughter of tephen W. Olney, 15; Mr. Thos Emmons, 28. In South Boston, 14th inst. Mr. John Emms-

e, Mr. Ephraim Dewing, 73.

In Brookline, Mr. Ephraim Dewing, 73.
In Concord, 12th inst. Mr. Charles Veasey, 23.
In Middleborough, June 13, Capt. Humphrey
Alden, a revolutionary soldier, 22.
In Newbury port, 15th inst. Mr. Elijah Turner,
of Philadelphia, 43.
In Conway, N. H. June II, Mrs. Eliza, widow
of Mr. Solomon Densmore, about 66. Mrs. D. In Conway, N. H. June II, Mrs. Litza, widow of Mr. Solomon Densimore, about 66. Mrs. D. was crossing the bridge near Eastman's Mills, at North Conway, when her horse started and run the chaise against a rotton railing on the upper side of the bridge; it gave way, precipitating Mrs. D. together with the horse and chaise, some twelve feet into the water, and killing her in-stantly.

Morgan Lewis, about 55.
In Keunebunk, Me. 13th inst. Mrs. Olive Emerson, wife of Dr. Samuel Emerson, of that place, and daughter of the late Nathaniel Barrell, Esq.

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The running of passenger trains to Concord on the Fitchburg Railroad, was begun on the Fitchburg Railroad, was begun on the 17th inst.

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There's room-the Spirit will impart Salvation to each willing heart : O grieve Him not—but say, "come in, And cleanse my heart from every sin." There's room-the Christian will rejoice

To see thee make the bissful choice, And enter ere the door is shut, And Christ himself shall bar thee out. here's room in Heaven, ..... To lift the everlasting gates, There's room in Heaven, and Jesus waits

And give thy soul a ma Eternal joy with Him to share. There's room-ah, yes! there's room in Hell! But who in that dark world would dwell?

Forever, and forever bear, The cup of wrath that's mingled there? Boston, June 2, 1844. RUSSELL.

## THE FAMILY MEETING.

The "Requiem" which we published two weeks since as from the pen of Willis Gaylord Clark, should have been credited to Chankar Spaceuce, Esq., who is also the author of the following beautiful and touching lines.

We are all here. Father, mother,
Sister, brother,
All who hold each other dear.
Each chair is filled—we're all at home! To-night let no cold stranger come It is not often thus around Our old familiar hearth we're found. Our out annuar nearth we re found.
Bless, then, the meeting and the spot;
For once be every care forgot;
Let gentle peace assert her power,
And kind affection rule the hour,—
We're all—all here.

We're not all here! Some are away—the dead ones dear, Who througed with us this ancient hearth, And gave the hour to guileless mirth. Fate, with a stern, relentless hand, Looked in, and thinned our little band Some like a night-flash passed away And some sank lingering day by day; The quiet grave-yard-some lie the And cruel ocean has his share

We're not all here. We are all here, the dead—though dead, so dear From memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view; How life-like, through the mist of years, Each well remembered face appears! We see them, as in times long past; From each to each kind looks are cast

They're round us as they were of old-

We are all here. We are all here, Father, mother, Sister, brother, You that I love, with love so dea You that I love, with love so dear. This may not long of us be said—
Soon must we join the gathered dead, And by the hearth we now sit round Some other circle will be found.
O! then, that wisdom may we know Which yields a life of peace below;
So, in the world to follow this,
May each report is world of Miss. So, in the world to follow this, May each repeat, in words of bliss, We're all—all here!

## PASSING AWAY

Passing away" is written on the world, and all the world contains. It is written on the rose, In its glory's full array-Read what those buds disclose-

It is written on the skies Of the soft blue summer day; It is traced in sunset's dyes-" Passing away."

It is written on the trees, As their young leaves glistening play, And on brighter things than these— "Passing away."

It is written on the brow Where the spirit's ardent ray Lives, burns, and triumphs now-

It is written on the heart-Should claim from Love a part-

Friends, friends! oh! shall we meet In a land of purer day, Where lovely things and sweet

Shall we know each other's eyes,

And the thoughts that in them lay, When we mingled sympathics-" Passing away?"

Oh! if this may be so. Speed, speed thou closing day How blest from earth's vain show

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preach directly on that subject; who hav-BEANS FOR SHEEP.

In regard to an article in the Maine Cultivator, highly recommending beans, also the pods and vines of this plant, for there is not a word of truth in what that a word of truth in what that a word of truth in what that a word of states, one and said, the resistance bear and the moment they were delivered, rose and said, there is not a word of truth in what that a word of truth in what that a word of states, continuous and the resistance bear and the moment they were delivered, rose and said, there is not a word of truth in what that a word of sheep, Dr. Lee, who is distinguiuished for applying science plainly and intelligibly to the practical purposes of life, makes the following remarks:

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Among eight languages which he had Among eight languages which he had studied critically, are found the first of Eastern as well as Western tongues. Eight more, though he had studied them studied them to studied them studied them to studied them the studied them to studied them the studied them to studied them the studied t less perfectly, were quite intelligible with a dictionary; and twelve more, though our cultivators of the soil break the laws studied least perfectly, were to him all of nature, and that harmonious circle of tended either on the floor or in the chair, attainable. He might be acquainted with others, but the number here distinctly specified, in a private memorandoum of his own, is twenty-eight! This wonderful man, however, actually disdained the character of a mere linguist; regarding dendered to the character of a mere linguist; regarding dendered to the character of a mere linguist; regarding dendered to the condition.—Buffalo Commercial languages as nothing more than the keys their danger and lost condition were

times. His profound learning he therefore employed in elucidating the laws, the philosophy, and opinions of most nations. He died at the early age of forty-seven.

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1839 in company with four of whom had been consecrated to of the Gospel ministry, with the of locating ourselves, as Provid direct, among the peasantry unsupplied with the means of were not lured there by the s cloudless skies, its perfumed its delicious fruits. No! 'two ts deficious fruits. No! 'twa degradation of its lately enslave free population, joined to the ness to obtain instruction, that to undertake a work, which we would be one requiring no ord of privation and self-denial. imony of those who visited was that the people were reac to welcome the missionary, but their power for his support, believed it would not be temp dence to go among them, de our support upon what the nided by our own industry and We knew not where to look fo organized society would send field; indeed the American Be not at that time raise the mea porting her missionaries and a such as offered to go. It was must either go as we were, home. We hesitated. We ha ions, some of them unused to ships we must needs encou been invited to become the p flock, already endeared to me tive land. Perhaps this was to ers. But the cry of three thousand heathens, speaking language, almost within sight coast, prevailed, and we re trusting that he who we doubt called us, would prepare our w

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new missionaries," we joined in believing that it was indec Lord. My brother Renshaw to visit them, and he still rem

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before each of the brethren and entered upon his field of alone accepted an invitation to out station belonging to the Missionary Society. My reaso were in part, my wife's delica and partly the desire of bec-quainted with our English bre operating with them, and prof their experience. My connector them was not dissolved till af years, when one of the American was left yacant by the sickness, turn to this country, of one of sionaries. But I must pass that it would interest me to te progress of the mission, and sp of its present wants, and perhap few reasons why it should be mo To give respectability and efficient the mission, our brethren now means of creeting commodious stantial buildings; and by this mean such as would be called dious here, but such as will me families comfortable and their services inviting. They have done much towards the accomp of this. Two chapels are comple two more are in progress. On latter however is at an out sta included in the four principal mentioned by the West India Co At Brainerd when the congregat

ages six hundred, they still wors basement of an old coffee store Here a chapel is needed seat eight hundred or a thousand At none of the stations have the manifested a more noble spirit it At first, they purchased the lot on which stood the old builds used as the residence of the m and chand. Subsequently the and chapel. Subsequently t chased an adjoining property, ings answering the purpose of for the teacher, and a school ho nected with these building thirty acres of valuable land know precisely how much has be pended in the purchase and repail think between two and three the